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Market Gardening.

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ASPARAGUS (AND RHUBARS.

roots grown 15 to 18 feet. In the Court-topies Six Caxes. except at the option of ages are paid.



of trouble from insects.

Melon and cucumber plants are set out from the hot-bed about June 5th. They should have been pricked out in hills in the spread the manure before the last plough spread the manure before the last plough spread the manure before the last plough. act is that the fame of California is now rid- bed and have about three or four rough ing, and plough lightly so as not to cover TO KEEP CROWS FROM THE CORN.

livelihood. Such being the fact as we conceive it, the showing of the alfalfa plant will at least two crops; with only one the exalso have a present interest to those of our penses are very apt to equal the returns. own citizens who have irrigable land in Late cabbage seed for winter market may be present outlook is that the seed for next year's 10th, when it is not to be transplanted. patch of land commanded by ditch, or even A correspondent of the Ploughman writ-

mense crop this season, and all who have a

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field of 40 acres yielded in threshed seed, hay and pasturage upwards of \$80 per acre, with but one irrigation. No better evidence THE POTATO BUGS.

have been found to penetrate the alluvial soil to a depth of six feet in 11 months from

thern friends have reached results like

untried regions, except in an experimental

APPLYING PARIS GREEN. f the growth of the plant than to cite a few Official Organof the N.E. Agricultural Society facts of its root-growth here, for root-growth is generally a surety of strength and durability above ground. Some years since the thing to apply Paris green to the potato water in Feather river dug under the banks, causing them to fall into the water. This caving exposed alfalfa roots 20 feet long. Numerous instances of the kind have shown roots grown 15 to 18 feet. In the Court. We have found a small tin dredging box



are many satisfactory achievements reported. In Kansas the plant has been successful. In ALFALFA or LUCERNE.

We receive many letters of inquiry from the readers of the Ploughman in regard to a plant called Alfalfa, and requesting information in regard to it under the name of Lucerne, released to it. We have so often released to release the plant state as a main crop, and experiment with the toters.—[ED.

WET HEAVY LAND.

The socket for the handle must be strongly to a subscite to the release of it will shake loose in working; it takes about two pounds of Paris green per acre at each application to kill the bugs.

Some farmers prefer to put the Paris green should be mixed with about twenty or thirty times its bulk of damaged flour or plaster of Paris.

The socket for the handle must be strongly the secoket for the handle must be strongly the socket for the h depth, although there was life below. These notes of the introduction of the plant else. does not dissolve in water and wi where are of interest, and yet no one should to the bottom of not stirred well.

### HOW TO GROW DANDELIONS.

THE MARKET GARDEN IN JUNE, early, is rather dry sandy loam. They This is the early harvest month with the will grow larger and handsomer it is Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: This is the early harvest month with the gardener and will tax to their utmost the activity of the men and teams to clear off the early crops of greens, lettuce, radishes, the fall, and receive a light dreasing of well through the ploughman how to rid cabbage plants of lice after they are set in the field?

Will you please inform a subscribe through the Ploughman how to rid cabbage plants of lice after they are set in the field? And much oblige, onion sets, etc., and to prepare the land for the fall, and receive a light dressing of well the setting of late crops of egg plants, peppers, cauliflowers, cabbage and celery. squash seed may go in as late as June 20th,

more regarded as the poor man's surety of a termination is justifiable here if nowhere kind of management would be impossible in EXPERIENCE IN EGG HATCHING.

It is a good plan to give the dandelion | Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: own citizens who have irrigable land in parts of the State where it thrives. The sown the first week in June, or even to the present outlook is that the real few the real few that the real few the real few that sowing will be very cheap owing to the imHOW TO GROW ASPARAGUS. old roots are worthless to keep over or to May 16, ten chicks from fifteen eggs. May A correspondent of the Ploughman writing immediately after harvesting and the land within reach of pipes from the windmill tank, and hardly do better than lay plans to refers their cows, pigs and chickens with a sparagus.

A correspondent of the Ploughman writing immediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the land this hen has been fed every day from our limediately after harvesting and the la

know how much value they can draw from a and weeded. They will be ready for transfew acres, by supplying abundant water and planting the next spring; the land should rutting the growth regularly for their willing be prepared as early as possible, as the of course the opportunity of turn-plant to account for dairying and The soil should be a mellow, deep sandy

### Questions & Answers.

advice about growing dandelions. The land best suited to growing this crop rotted fine manure in the spring which must be well covered and mixed wish the least Woodstock, Conn.

fresh their cows, pigs and chickens with a raised from seed sown in drills fifteen inches ration of fresh alfalfa. People do not yet apart in good garden land and well tilled small piece of land is almost incredible, enough to fill a bushel can often be taken enough to fill a bushel can often be taken

### from the land that the bushel box covers. THE CODLING MOTH.

### The Dairy.

### CARING FOR MILK.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Will you be kind enough to inform me which you consider the best winter fodder, Hungarian grass, German or Golden Millet? and which of the two last named is the best Millet? and oblige a subscriber. A. A. W. Newport, R. I., June 2d, 1878.

1. Never, under any circumstances, put a poil of milk into your can before straining. One pail of unstrained milk may spoil a whole can, and one can of impure milk will cretainly injure all milk or cream with which it comes in contact. In the name of deceney we beg of every patron to be particular about milking and properly straining his

conservative as to incline to rely upon

Hungarian needs good corn land. The does not dissolve in water and will soon sink land you describe doesn't seem to be that. and herein our authorities might take les-Rape is used as a fodder crop in Europe,

### CABBAGE LICE.

Dandelion seed is one of the most troubsome of all seeds to bring up, and therefore

is, in our judgment, their presence means that from drought or excess of moisture, too to be nunishable by fine or imprisonment. rich and the variety the Boston Marrow a good crop may be expected with little risk as it will work mellow, the earlier the better, the land needs most thorough preparation much manure or poor cultivation, the plants Prairie Farmer

made of this clover in this State, there are greater ones yet to be made known as soon as the present tendency to make the plant as the present tendency to make the plant as operation upon small, well-watered homesteads shall be fully developed. By irrigation the wealth of a few acres of alfalfa can be turned into milk and meat enough to support a family, and we believe enough to support a family, and we believe this splendid plant will come to be more and the earth together. Light loam well many many much should be carted out should be carted with the corn so every kernet with shove hoe and hand weeding.

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Celery if not already pricked out should be catted out should be catted out should be catted over; then sprinkle over a few will be come to keep it from sticking or the half of the grain and more hay at noon, and as much clover a few will be carted over; then sprinkle over a few will be coated over, then sprinkle over a few half of the grain and more hay at noon, and as much clover a few will be carted over, then sprinkle over a few will be carted over, then sprinkle over a few will be carted over, then sprinkle over a few will be carted over, then sprinkle over a few will be

bed the next year a good top-dressing of The following has been my experience in might soil, or sulphate of ammonia in legg hatching this season: May 12, eieven March, before the growth begins; it will chicks from twelve eggs. May 13, eight chicks from fifteen eggs—balance ail rotten. old roots are worthless to keep over or to sell to druggists, and are ploughed under 29, fourteen chicks from fourteen eggs, and the length, then around the body immediate. The bright of the shoulders to the root of the tail for the field is a long butcher knife, with saw teeth filed in the end of the blade four inches

Medford, May 29, 1878.

### "LARGE ASPARAGUS" AGAIN.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: At the annual meeting of the Western After reading the communication of H. I

We have had less experience and observation of the last two varieties of millet than of the Hungarian, but of the two we should say try the Golden. In one or two cases last year it was very satisfactory as we had occasion to know from the farmers who tried it.

Hungarian has been much longer cultivated here, and there can be no mistake in sowing that. The soil and treatment it requires are perfectly well known, and the results of fair treatment are as certain as they can be in regard to any crop. We are so conservative as to incline to rely upon that the solution of the last two varieties of millet than of the Hungarian, but of the two we should never be the principle of the stable (however well kept), will injure the milk and spill the nice flavor fresh butter should have. An open shed, a little distance from the barn, your woodshed, or a cool kitchen, is the only proper place for keeping milk over night.

3. Insist that your milking is done in a cleanly manner. Too much pains cannot be taken in this particular. Carelessness here will entail a great loss on the manufacturer and insult the consumer.

4. Bed your cows with sawdust, if possible; it will keep your cows clean and the stable sweet.

5. Do not, under any circumstances, leave to market who values his good sat-

5. Do not, under any circumstances, leave up his goods so that they will give good satthat as a main crop, and experiment with the your pails and strainer at the barn over isfaction to the buyer. The bunching of as-

night. Please carry them to the house and insist that they be properly washed both morning and evening. Much depends on would take equally good lots of these vegetables, and one, by his superior skill in 7. Tin strainer pails are the best for straining milk. Some dairymen use strainer pails and also a cloth 'tretched across the canthus straining the milk twice. We advise norance of how the work should be done, this double straining of milk. It costs you will find it hard to dispose of his goods as 30 or 40 per cent less price. To bunch these articles quickly and tightly

The English take good care of their health, Why not drain it and subdue it by some other crop and then get it back to grass?

Rape is used as a fodder crop in Europe. that no person shall be allowed to send milk A subscriber of the Ploughman asks for but it has never become popular here.—[ED. for sale in large towns unless the names of such milk suppliers shall have been regis-tered with the local authority in the dis-trict, and the person to whom they send it for sale shall also be licensed by the authority of the town. In the event of an out supply of milk must be stopped, and the ocal authority communicated with. Pro vision is also sought to prohibit any Lice on cabbage plants means disease, that contagious or infectious disease, or who may

# Stock Department.

### FEED FOR BULLS.

ands. If the animal should be perfect in

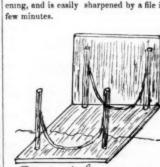
rm, an accurate result would be obtained

### The chief point to avoid is the feeding of a Three dozen bunches fill a bushel box an ous or heat forming diet. Corn or inch or so over the top. WEIGHT OF LIVE CATTLE.

asparagus

Asparagus will keep several days in a cool cellar with the buds kept moist, or in an ice chest, but if the buds get wet and if allowed to stand long in market boxes in a warm

apply this rule: Suppose an ox is five feet in length and seven in girth, multiply the square of the girth in inches, by the length in inches, and divide the sum by 7.238; the few minutes. quotient multiplied by 14 is the weight in



### Floriculture.

### PREPARING VEGETABLES FOR CLASSIFICATION OF FLOWERS

BY ABEL F. STEVENS. All plants are divided into three great classes as regards their duration, viz : Annuals, Biennials and Perennials, and with respect There is nothing that marks a skillful and to their hardiness of constitution they are subdivided into, Hardy, Half-hardy and

are not only among the most beautiful orna ments of the garden, but the ease with which they are cultivated, etc., render them worthy Among gardeners the term "Annual" is given to those plants which are sown in the spring, bloom in summer, and die in the autumn. Among this class we find the most

are those plants that generally do not flower the same season they are sown. They grow the first, flower the second and die. The and the young plants transplanted in the fall. PERENNIALS.

The herbaceous Perennials are one of the nost desirable classes of plants. They gen- plants to six inches. Best varieties. Sweetrally bloom the second season after sowing, and each returning season embellish the garden. The half-hardy and tender varieties need protection in winter. There is we make use of small frames, the one for asertain qualities to this class of plants that early, transplant into rich, warm soil, 15 paragus is 10 inches x3x3 between the pegs, we are much attached, while beautiful in form and flower that of Perennial growing

after the winter's death, are typical of our CULTIVATION. The soil for the Flower Garden should be light, rich loam ; in such a soil they flourish to perfection. Each season the soil should e enriched by proper fertilizers, and the very best is thoroughly decayed manure,

well incorporated into the soil. SOWING THE SEED. Many of the choicest plants require to ave the seed sown under glass, or in a prepared seed bed where it can be protected for such select a sheltered snot, make the soil rich and fine. In sowing the seed, great care should be taken not to sow too deep, nor when the soil is cold or wet. All toprooted plants are very difficult to transplant,

venly against the back board; the string and should be sown where they are to flower. TRANSPLANTING on the frame is tied tightly, the operator should be done in cloudy weather, or at holds the string from slipping after tying evening, first wetting the soil around the the first knot while the second knot is seprevails, a slight mulching of green haythe movings of the lawn-with an occasional sprinkling will be very beneficial to the

keep in shape. The component parts of a flower are the the form of which varies according to the plant. The flowers of every plant present leaves of the plants. Nature has in these, as

> in all its works, united decorative elegance and beauty of form, with directness to immediate utility. The Calyx-from the Greek-"the cun which holds the flower." It is on the Corolla especially, that Nature has expended all the riches of her inexhausticle palette. The Corolla is also the seat of the weetest perfumes of the vegetable world. Plants with fragrant flowers are believed to be more common in dry than in moist being of a more delicate tissue. The Corolla alone constitutes the flower-in the eves of the world generally-but to a botanist the stamens and pistils are its essential the latter produces fruit, the seeds in which will perpetuate the species. Flowers vary as much in their dimensions as in their structure. There are flowers only the one thousandth part of a foot in diameter, and some which are celebrated for their immense size. We find in Sumatra, a plant consisting "Rafflesia." The flower of the "Victoria

delightful fragrance. VARIETIES FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES. It is often desirable to select plants for special objects, such as color, fragrance, foliage, climbers, etc.; we give a choice list of each class. Flowers for a constant bril-Dianthus, Pansy, Petunias, Phlox Drummondii, Portulacca, Verbenas, Zinnias, etc. For fragrance.-The Mignonette, Alyssum. Carnations, Stocks, Tea Roses, Tuberoses, Lilies, etc.

Regia " is 3 1-2 feet in circumference, with

a leaf 18 to 20 feet in circumference. The

flower consists of a hundred petals-from

purest white to rosy pink-of the most

ing very popular. Among the best-Amaaranthus, Bocconia, Canna, Caladium Esculentum, Celosia Huttonii, Coleus, Ricinus Perilla, Zea Japonica, etc. Climbers are unequalled for covering pillars, also the mall ones for baskets, vases, etc .-- Cobea Ipomea, Manransya, Thunbergia Tropeolum, Canary Bird Flowers, etc. For Basketsthe Abronia, Loasa, Lobelia, Minnulus, Madeira Vine, etc. Different plants of the Dianthus, Stocks, etc. Blue-Ageratum, Lobelia, Larkspur, Lupines, Nemophilia. For a list of the best annuals, we name 12 species, and 6 best varieties of each, which will give a constant bloom of flowers for the

The Aster stands unrivalled for beauty,

### play it has no successful rival among the an nuals. Give it a good deep rich soil, start

### BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS.

The cells of plants are very simple in tructure, being composed of minute globular bags. At first the plant contains but a single cell : this branches out, both upward and below and expands into complete cells. in great abundance. Our climate is well the vascular bundles, longitudinal cells or tubes. These cells harden into cellulose or with good rich soil, mulching with coarse about five leading shoots, we get flowers of the multiplication of cells, both in the root the greatest excellence. The seed should be and stock. Sometimes these cells in cryptostarted early in a hot-bed and transplanted gamic plants (the lowest form and almost microscopic plants) increase very rapidly. croscope, and it is found to consist of flat globules, with a disk, and within filled with minute cells, which when advanced sufficiently, leave the parent disk and form others rapidly, so that in the space of a few hours it will cover the surface of immense glaciers, extending hundreds of miles; this

earth, were so minute in size that the amount put on the ends of one's fingers, would contain a million of plants, and the botanist, Best varieties. Dwarf Crimson, Cristala | through the microscope, can tell the species Variegata, Japonica, Scarlet Giant, Spicata of the greater part of them, and during the

Rosea, Coccincea. Delphinum - (Larkspur) .- One of the andsomest and most beautiful for the flower garden, of various shades and finely fringed liage. Sow the seed very early where the plants are to grow in a rich moist soil; they do best in a cool shaded place, the tall varieties should be 18 inches, and the dwarf varieties about 8 inches apart. Best varieties. Double Dwarf Rocket, Tall Rocket, Stock flowered, Tricolor, Candelabrum, Cardiope-

the seed early in a seed box or hot-bed, and

transplant the tall varieties one foot apart

and the Dwarf varieties 6 inches; tie the tall plants to a stake, and prune out super-

flous branches; mulch during dry weather

and give water as needed, and you will be

rewarded with an abundance of fine flowers.

Bent 6 varieties, Truffant's Perfection, New

Rose, Washington, Dwarf Chrysanthemum

Balsams-(Impatiens.)-One of the most

popular and beautiful of our half-hardy an-

nuals, producing fine large double flowers

adapted to the growth of the Balsam, and

out a foot apart; give good culture, for no flower pays better for extra care. Best six

varieties, Cameltia flowered, Carnation,

Double Rose, Solferino, Dwarf Spotted,

Candytuft - (Iberis). A very pretty,

ower unsurpassed for bouquet making. As

the plant is top-rooted sow the seed where

they are to grow very early, thin out the

cented, White, Dark Crimson, Purple Rose,

Celosia-Cockscomb.-One of the most

ornamental and attractive annuals-when

well grown unsurpassed-start the seed

inches apart, give good culture when grown

in pots; makes excellent house plants.

Extra Double Dwarf.

Flowered, Dwarf Bouquet, New Schiller.

Dianthus Chinensis, are among the most rilliant and showy plants of the garden. Start the seed early, set in good warm soil a foot a part. Best varieties, Chinensis,

Petunia.-This free flowering plant has no equal for a constant bloom of gorgeous colwith as much earth attached to the roots as leave the plants 18 inches apart. There is Phlox Drummondii.-For variety, bril-

liancy of color and constant show, no annual growth and flowering. Tall growing plants excels this. If we were confined to but one should be staked and tied up, and pruned to | plant for decoration of the lawn or border, it would be the Phlox Drummondii. A good bed of this will dazzle the eve

Calyx, Corolla, Stamens and Pistils. These with its brilliancy; the colors range from are inserted on an axis, called the receptacle, the purest white to the deepest crimson. The seed should be sown in a good soil in May, thin plants to 18 inches apart. Best only these five sets of organs. As to the varieties, Grandiflora, Scarlet Fringed, Blood Purnle, Alba Oculata, Rosea Striata

Portulacca.-This hardy annual stands t delights in a warm, sunny spot and in a sandy soil. Sow the seed early and thin out the plants to about 10 inches apart. Best varieties, Double Rose, White, Double Scarlet, Aurea Striata, Splendens.

Stocks - Ten Weeks. This fine annual possesses nearly all the qualities of a perfect flowering plant, of good growth and countries. All that has been said about the form of plant, fine foliage, a variety of fracharms of Flowers applies particularly to grance flowers, early flowering and abundthe Corolla, for on that organ, Nature lav- ance of bloom. Start seed in bed or sow ishes her brightest colors. In spite, how- early in open ground, in good, deep, rich ever, of the beauty and elegance of shape | soil; thin out plants to a foot apart; good which we admire in it, the Corolla is only strong plants can be potted from the garden the immediate envelope of more important in the fall, and they will make excellent organs. It differs generally from the Calyx | winter flowering plants for the house. Best varieties, Dwarf Grandiflora, Branching German, Pyramidal Dworf, Royal Gem. Verbena .- A well known and universally popular bedding plant. May be treated as a half-hardy annual. The seed sown in hotbed

in early spring. Set out plants eighteen

inches apart in bed or border. Seedling

Verbenas are more healthy, larger, and

hardier and more fragrant than from cuttings or slips. Best varieties, Defiance, ata, Montana, Hybrida, flowers as double as a Dahlia. The plant of little more than a flower, but is nearly is hardy and will strive in any soil. The seed should be started in a hot-bed, and set out the plants twenty inches apart; the young plants fl wer when small and will

Climbers.-The climbers furnish us with

Nature's drapery, and nothing produced by art can equal their elegant grace. As the Lilies surpass in beauty all that wealth or power can procure or man produce, so these graceful vines surpass all the productions of the decorator's skill. As a class climbers are rapidly increasing in popularity: the strong growing varieties are adapted to covering trellises, arbors, verandahs, buildings, &c., while the more delicate ones are better for hanging baskets, vases, &c., for none of these look finished without a few graceful trailing plants. Best six varieties for arbors, trellises, &c., Cobea, Dolichos Sweet Peas, Tropeolum, Convolvulus Major. Best six kinds for hanging baskets, &c., Ipomea, Manrandya, Thunbergia, Calam-pelis, Convolvulus Mauritanicus, Loasalateritia.

BULBS AND PLANTS. Tender Bulbs and Tubers .- The tender flowering bulbs add greatly to the gorgeous show in the garden. At the head same color-Red-Astors, Cockscomb, Caca- the Gladiolus, its flowers are of almost lia, Zinnia. White-Alyssum, Candytufts, every shade of color. Set the bulbs eight inches apart and cover about three inches deep. Stake the spikes. For indoor decoration, tables, stands, &c., it is unsurpassed. popularity of other days. It is divided into Dahlias: set tubers ten inches apart and stake the growing plants. Add to these the variety of habit, perfect form and brilliancy Tuberose, Tritoma, Liliums, Moutan of color; for these sterling qualities it is a Peonies, Gucea filamentosa; for foliage plants, and yet plants grew as rapidly there, if not universal favorite, and for an autumn dis- Cannas, Caladiums Exculentum, Coleus.

### Scientific.

### PLANT GROWTH.

THE CELLS OF PLANTS.

microscope, and also the flow of sap through is vegetation in the lowest and most minute form; it is a splendid sight, it is said, to see the Glaciera covered with this red vegeta-

early period of animal life, small, minute. microscopic creatures subsisted upon them. HOW VEGETATION FEEDS. Let us now consider how vegetation feeds It receives its nourishment through its roots, not always from the extreme tip of the root or the spongioles, but at a little distance from the extremity. The root hairs are small, miniature roots; sometimes when removing carrots, parsnips, or turnips from the ground, the earth clings to these little fibres; it is through these so-called root hairs that the plant obtains, to a large exsorbents. Roots are very thirsty, and ever seeking moisture. The minerals about them, upon which they feed, pulverised into soil, must be rendered soluble before the roots can breakfast on them, hence by the ors during the entire season till frost. Sow action of water and other chemical solvents, young plants, then with a trowel lift them | the seed in hot-bed or in open ground early, the mineral constituents of the soil, which the state that the tame of cantormal is now made of this clover in this State. Here are made of this clover in this State. Letter are made of this clover in the manure too deeply, and then harrow and roll the surface before sowing the seed. The manure too deeply, and then harrow and roll the surface before sowing the seed the down and the bed over night and take up the plants of the bed over night and take up the bed over night and take up the down and the bed over night and take up the bed over night and take up the down and the made a gayer before and the made over suppose that a good drenching rain in the summer, when the plant is wilting for want of moisture, revives it through the absorption of the rain drops upon its leaves, that the leaves are so dry and drooping for want of moisture, that when the rain descends, it absorbs it, as a dry sponge absorbs water, but this is not the fact; the foliage exhales moisture, and inhales but little, hence the rain that falls upon it checks the exhalation, and the plant ceases wilting, and as the water percolates the soil and reaches the roots, the latter takes it up and sends it upward to the foliage and the exhal ation continues; the mornunrivalled for a brilliant show of rich colors. . ing dew performs the same office, simply checking the exhalation which stops the wiltwarm and dry, the damp, cold sheet of moisuntil the soil is supplied with more water ; the

ing for the time being, but when the sun rises and evaporates the moisture, the foliage is ture being removed, the wilting continues wilting is due in fact, to the leaves evaporating water faster than the roots can absorb it and send it up. Grass, in very hot and dry weather, will exhale its own weight of water in one day; maize, in a hot summer will exhale thirty-six times its weight of water. A good size sunflower in one day will exhale three pounds of water, a cabbage will do the same, a square foot of pasture grass five and one-half pounds of water in one day. It is owing to this constant evaporation that the liquid circulates, keeping it constantly in motion. What else causes the liquid to rise? All, no doubt, are acquainted with the law of capillary attraction. Oil in a lamp rises through the wick by capillary attraction, the liquid adhering to particles surrounding it, is caused to rise through the narrow tubes of the wick, the sides of which serves as a magnet and draws it upward. Zinnia .- A splendid large plant with So is it with water in the soil, it rises in the same manner, and by the same law or process, into the plant. Take the soil as the lamp and wick and oil; the heat of the ann and the winds dries the moisture on the surface of the ground, and capillary attraction in the soil causes the water and soluble plant food to ascend, and by the heat of the sun the water evaporates through the surface, which evaporation through the surface and the plant serves as combustion, as in the consuming of the oil through the wick. When the rains come, evaporation ceases, and the soluble matter which does not enter the plant is washed down again through the soil to rise again into the plant this time, perchance, and thus a continual reciprocal action is going on, so that in the rising and falling of the soluble matter through the soil the plant is sure to catch its share in the movement. The more active the circulation of water or soluble matters in the soil, the less is the need of manures to promote growth in vegetation.

Ninety to ninety-nine one hundredths of the food taken by the plant is derived indirectly or directly from the atmosphere. Nitrogen one of the elements of the air, is washed down from the atmosphere by heavy rains, forming nitrates. Ammonia, ( which is three equivalents of hydrogen, with one of nitrogen,) is also formed in the air and washed down into the soil. The nutriment the plant receives through these nitrogenous compounds is of untold value. A nurseryman in New Hampshire narrated to me an experiment with some grape vines which Dahlia. An old favorite-fast regaining its were set out on a poor piece of land, and the means he took to enrich it and cause the three classes, Tall, Dwarf and Bouquet vines to grow, was to hoe it over after every rain, and thus cover up and preserve the nitrogenous compounds. The experiment was

week in Boston, proved to be one of unusua interest and was thoroughly successful.

The tobacco interests of the country have been represented in force in Washington, with a view to reducing the present tax. The New England Ship-Owners Associa

tion was organized at the Merchant's Exchange, on Tuesday last.

A much better state of feeling prevails throughout Europe, in consequence of the

success of negotiations for holding a Con-

to brighten the prospect amazingly. daily trips up and down the harbor.

few acres with those distant ones, and his small aggregate products with theirs. Two points, and both vital ones in farming, have

to be dismissed with indifference. He is Hampshire, deeming it unconstitutional. rather to make the more of what he has cling to it with the greater tenacity, push out with all the stouter resolution, and bring to bear upon his work an indomitable will.

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than the man who farms by steam and at
the rate of a township at a time, he ought to
conclude that he is in all essential points
the better farmer, and that he is doing better

had been engaged in business in this city since
the year 1841. He had a wide acquaintance, and
was respected as a fairly honest and upright man
by all with whom he had business transactions.
He was the senior partner of the firm of Parker
a Gamsett, seedsmen and dealers in agricultural
tools and implements. No. 49 North Market the better farmer, and that he is doing better tools and implements, No. 49 North Market than his rival both for himself and the soil

cultural prosperity and power in New England. We should keep in sight all the
land. We should keep in sigh land. We should keep in sight all the 1841, in company with Mr. Nourse, he came to Having some years since removed from Verraise our own wheat even, our corn, oats, Hall. He remained with Ruggles, Nourse & raise our own wheat even, our corn, oats, rye, barley, butter, fruits, vegetables and roots, hay, fodder, and eggs and poultry; and with such a supply to draw from, increased by industry and enterprise every year, and was a member of years, and was moted for his soul of honor. About the year 1846 Mr. Parker went into business for himself as a member of year, no section need fear that it will become creased by industry and enterprise every year, no section need fear that it will become poor or non self-sustaining. We are also to keep in mind that agriculture is the necessary supplement and support of manufactures and the mechanic arts, and on the ground where they are achieving their success. Where factories and workshops abound, and railroads intersect and dante, trade is sure to be valuable.

This is the condition in which the agriculture is the condition in which the agriculture is the condition in which the agriculture is the failure of the first attempt to assassinate the Emperor of the fi

Firing at the Emperor.—The faiture of the activation of the activa a wasteful effusion of blood and great weakness ceeds, whether applied to the soil or anything else. They, too, are happiest who addict themselves to work. There is a sanative virtue about it, which Heaven has into a socialist or communist, but a Protestant kindly permitted us to discover for ourselves. A small farm brought up to a series of the soil or anything else. They seed and of a respectable family. He came last from any large centre, as well as and of a respectable family. He came last from the series of the soil or anything esteemed as a man, and as a merchant was upright in all his acts.

A. D. Capen said that he had long known of the District of Columbia.

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—The Legislature of New Hampshire of New Hampshire of and of a respectable family. He came last from Halle, and is represented to be a person of education. It is not such a desirable thing to be a last great hap-

Germany has addressed a circular to the other European powers, inviting them to assemble by their representatives at Berlin on the 11th instant, when the San Stefano treaty between Russia and Turkey will be and discovered that President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton were of the same opinion. The bare fact that a Congress has been the first production valuable gains have been relative gains have been results of or the Ohio farmer. The Ohio Merino in owool has always commanded a high market price, and although the sheep interest has not been as prosperous the last few state time, and discovered that President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton were of the same opinion. The Confederates were routed and the Union forces completely victorious. The Potomac River of the San Stefano and Lincoln at the time, and discovered that President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton were of the same opinion. The Confederates were routed and the Union forces completely victorious. The Potomac River of the Ohio farmer. The Ohio Merino in wool has always commanded a high market price, and although the sheep interest at the survey of the same opinion. The Confederates were routed and the Union forces completely victorious. The Potomac River of the Ohio farmer. The Ohio Merino in wool has always commanded a high market price, and although the sheep interest that the sawer can so seldom be plain "Is the short dress really fashionable and can ladies wear it?" is the question which the battle of Gettysburg, in 1863, should have been re
[Albany Journal.]

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enant among a number of nations can be set aside by one of them because it finds the ocublic men will seriously ask what is th

versal welfare and safety.

good of treaties among nations at all.

This will prove to be the really interest ways -- Farm Machinery -- New represented -- Shorthorn Stocking point in discussion before the Congress and upon the conclusions finally arrived will depend the character and permanency of the peace which is to prevail in Europe

LETTER FROM OHIO.

for the future. For as surely as it shall be In a tour covering nearly a thousand established that treaties possess no binding miles in the great and beautiful agricultural felt, the different powers will simply resolve find evidences of general thrift among the

tried. It is nothing to say of the former of agricultural productions. change, on Tuesday last.

The stories of threatened Indian troubles are taken with more or less reservation just now. Sitting Bull is said to be despairing.

Tred. It is nothing to say of the former treaties that they are inspired by interest; so indeed are all treaties, and it is a beneficial real treaties, and it is a beneficial real treaties and at Zanesville, I made especial inquiry with regard to the prices of many of the staple products of farm commodities.

We Story. For native plants, to Mrs. C. N. S. Horner; second prize to George E. and in every instance found the prices much lower than in New England. Eggs eight cents This most delightful of all the months in pound, poultry seven and eight cents-veal sage of the bill prohibiting any further contraction of greenbacks will have on resumption.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, were indeed memorable affairs. Mr. Beecher delivered the oration on the latter day.

We all of us like the month because it is so pleasant to see things grow as they do at this time. Whatever has got a start now, is sure to keep it. The farmers are busy though the rest of the world were all idle. They have not an hour to lose, if they would were then and speeches were made.

People are moving for their summer reserves with the advent of warmer weather, and there is more or less life thereby imparted to travel. The boats are making their delivers were also at this time. Whatever has got a start now, is sure to keep it. The farmers are busy though the rest of the world were all idle. They have not an hour to lose, if they would keep everything under hand. The young people find in these delicious days more to enjoy than they ever will again, and they are therefore advised to make the most of it. Well would it be for them if they could carry these associations of June all the way and there is more or less life thereby imparted to travel. The boats are making their delivation was and down the healter was and and seven." Just think is sure to see things grow as they do at this time. Whatever has got a start now, of six and seven." Just think is sure to see things grow as they do at this time. Whatever has got a start now, of six and seven." Just think is sure to see things grow as they do at this time. Whatever has got a start now, of six and seven." Just think is sure to see things grow as they do at this time. Whatever has got a start now, of six and seven." Just think is sure to see this back on the back on the back of six and seven." Just think is sure to see things grow as they do at this time. Whatever has got a start now, of six and seven." Just think is sure to see things grow as they do at this time. Whatever has got a start now, of six and seven." Just think for he was and advantages, and for the advanted do M. H. Merriam for remains and direction of six and seven." Just think for he there are disadvantages which the New hardy clematia; Francis Parkman, for a

for the adjournment. The scheme for sub-sidizing a double line of steamers to Brazil has been discussed in the Senate. A large large farms of the West, to compare his own for the adjournment. The scheme for subpoints, and both vital ones in farming, have been established in New England, which no other section of the country can take away rom us; one is, that the soil of New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England is capable of producing more to the office of the New England in the Senate. A large extent almost impassible. The remotences of markets from the farm and the bad roads diminish the profits to be realized from farm products. But the farmers are nevertheless in cold frames, to Charles Garfield for the New England in Ne

winslow & Sons that took the sweepstakes at Hinsdale, N. H. He lost his parents at an at Hinsdale, N. H. He lost his parents at an early period of his life. Upon the death of his father he removed to Worcester, Mass., where he the father is dead, under the name of A. M. The plough and the spade, allied with the manure-heap, are the surest pledges of agricultural prosperity and power in New Eng-Kankakee, Illinois, and are as successful in

piness as a larger one on which its owner's ruler, with perils of this character lying thick creasing interest is rapidly being developed across the way. Police arrangements prove no in this great productive industry. The Me- and the meeting was then dissolved. rino has been brought here in large numbers from Vermont for many years; and out of

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL

The exhibition on June 1, was a fitting welcome and recognition of the season, and was viewed with admiring eyes by a large number of visitors. The special feature was the rhododendrons and asaleas, fine specimens of which were contributed liberally by H. H. Hunnewell, Francis B. Hayes, Hovey & Co., M. H. Merriam and B. G. Smith. The various collections from Mr. Hunnewell comprised many new and choice varieties of rhododendrons and of the new Asalea mollis, from Japan; also the Andromeda Catesbari,

authority when the stress of temptation is State of Ohio, we have been surprised to from Japan; also the Andromeda Catesbai, which attracted much attention.

Prizes were awarded by the Flower Committee to Marshall P. Wilder, for the best cut flowers, to revery fast by such a method then it will be a kind of civilization that is not yet will be a kind of civilization that is a possible to the much attention.

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Davenport.

The Hunnewell Prize, for the best twelve rhododendrons, was awarded to Francis B.

boat in which they were salling in the harbor, clothiers of this city, issue in a very neat and hardy form "The Housewife's Companion" in connection with their card and compliments. lower than in New England. Eggs eight cents per dosen—butter ten and twelve cents per dosen—butter ten and twelve cents per dosen—butter ten and eight cents—veal to the same, for Mrs. Shuttleworth. For the mons, challenges universal attention. It is com-It is a question still, what effect the passage of the bill prohibiting any further consage of the best six to be six cents—whilst cherries and straw-best twenty-four azaleas, to Hovey & Co.; for the best six, to B. G. Smith; and

daily trips up and down the harbor.

GREAT AND SMALL.

It ought not to discourage a New England farmer, when he reads the estimates of the millions of this and that product of the millions of the sarm of the West, to compare his own large farms of the West to compare his own large farms of the West to compare his own large farms of the West to compare his own large farms of the West to compare his own large farms of the West to compare his own large farms of the large farms of the west farms of the little his and particular has not been called upon to contend with. The clay which makes up the rich soil is very poor for roadways, and the expense and burden of road washing it as source of constant and collection of raise and a c

from us; one is, that the soil of New England is capable of producing more to the acre than the prairie soil of the West, and the other is that in respect to quality of product New England cannot be beaten anywhere. Her hay, apples, butter, cheese, and other products have a reputation for quality that is to be successfully matched by that of no other section.

The obvious inference from this is, that the worker on the comparatively light soils of New England need not feel that what he can do towards the grand result is but a drop in the bucket, of no appreciable account, and to be dismissed with indifference. He is The New England man is pretty well distributed in Ohio as he is in the other western for All the Year Round Tennisball. For the them also.

were elected members.

Marshall P. Wilder, chairman of the comthan his rival both for himself and the soil street. He was possessed of social qualities of a let ultivates. Right here in New England he cultivates. Right here in New England are the chances to display farming enterprise on a scale that shall make the great when the sequence of forming his sequentance. Mr. Parker was born at Hinselde. N. H. He lost his parents at an Winslow, Sons that took the sweepstakes at Hinselde. N. H. He lost his parents at an Winslow & Sons that took the sweepstakes at Hinselde. N. H. He lost his parents at an weepstakes at Hinselde. N. H. He lost his parents at an weepstakes at Hinselde. N. H. He lost his parents at an early regroof of his life. Upon the death of Mr. Newhall the only to those who had gone before, and added that some of the schools have to be closed in the school of the schools have to be closed in the school of the schools have to be closed in the school of the schools have to be closed in the school of the school

plough go deeper, and let the spade, that unmistakable badge of dogged industry, never be suffered to rust for want of constant use. It is nothing but labor that sucstant use. It is nothing to see with what familiations.

New Hall was a frequent contributor. The chairman thought that the chairman thought that thought that thought that the promotion of agriculture. The was a frequen

The resolutions were unanimously passed

remember and with the medical control of the

READ AND RUN.

— The death of the senior member of the wideiy known firm of Parker and Gannett creates a
papers, and knowing him intimately as I have
the past ten years, I think but half the story of
the past ten years, I think but half the story of apecially by from debt on Saturday last, June

first time in its existence.

— The yachting season may now be considered as fairly opened, and matters promise briskly in yachting circles.

— The Ancient and Honorables made their animal parada last Maring like friendship and confidence of a manufacture, possessi a business talent of more than one of the friendship and confidence of a manufacture, possessi a business talent of more than and sharing the friendship and confidence of a manufacture, possessi a business talent of more than one of the friendship and confidence of a matter of the friendship and confidence of a matter, possessi a business talent of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter, possessi a business talent of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter, possessi a business talent of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of more than our district of the friendship and confidence of a matter of the friendship and confi

mual parade last Monday, with unusually full word. The loss of such a man, to the State and

— Four adroit New York thieves, who were lished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., of arrested in this city last week are properly provided for.

— A large number of Bostonians are abroad this season.

He Gascon O'Driscol, A Ride Across The Peloponnese, Mine is Thine—Part XI., Translations from Heine, Vienna and Viennese Life,

this season.

— A ship-owner's association is being formed The Budget, and England and The Treaty of in Boston.

— Three young men were drowned from a

connection with their card and comfriends. It is a convenient book of receipts, with

that is generally valuable. These receipts have stood the test of time and experience, and are isweek.

- Female domestics hereabouts have failen sued with the hope that they will enable a family to live well and in good style, and at the san - The little dory Nautilus starts out this week rom City Point, to cross the Atlantic. - Stones thrown by boys have broken out a ents of Phillips Exeter Academy, of the 95 reat deal of glass in the windows of the deyear, 1877-78, has reached our table from press of John Wilson & Son, of Cambridge.

- A full length portrait of the late Senate makes a neat little pamphlet publication, useful to all the friends of that well-known institution - The residents at the Highlands are greatly oyed by the thieving of flowers and plants m their gardens and door yards. The Old Colony Railroad have a number of with a list of the members, donors, and so forth ployes who have been with it almost from its makes an interesting pamphlet for the use of all

eginning in 1846. It looks better to keep faith- the friends of this most valuable local ins - A cathird which was fishing in Canton Pond as caught fast by a fresh water clam.

— The present Wellesley College is to be used

commodating seven hundred students.

— Another steamship left this city for Fayal and St. Michael's, on Tuesday last.

— A general resumption of mining operations in the coal regions is indicated.

— A general resumption of mining operations and these ought to carefully preserved for perpetuating to carefully preserved for perpetuations. - Mr. William Callen Bryant's condition is JEWELS OF THE CROWN OF SCOTLAND

The two richest widows in California are together worth thirteen millions of dollars, if the information is of value to anybody.

The fishermen are abroad in the grass and among the bushes with their hooks and lines.

The Emperor of Brazil cannot deny himself the pleasure of going to Paris.

It is reported that General Grant is losing lesh. The two richest widows in California are to-

sland has proved very successful.

— Rev. C. C. Burleigh, the well known reform

- Spain is about to bring seventeen thousand Dn. R. V. PIERCE ium, Maud Lord, is ed.

killed two tramps irrn was killed by supposed by the s in defending herself, and in turn was killed by

POVERTY AND SUPPERING .- "I was drage partment is sought to be readjusted by Congress. -The "buffalo moth" bas got into carpets

- The public debt was diminished over three millions during the month of May. - A Missouri village has been completely devastated by a hurricane, destroying some hunclear days, eleven cloudy ones, and sixteen fair. It rained on seventeen days out of the thirty-

and vicinity took an old-fashioned stage-coach ride down home on Saturday last, six-in-hand, Mi

- The Sultan of Turkey appears to be afraid

of a popular outbreak. -The stock market in New York has of late United States Bonds, various issues, een exceedingly buoyant for railway shares. - It is expected that lines of steamers will be sent session, between New York, New Orlean - The wheat crop of 1878 is estimated at 400

rom his injuries, but his would-be assasin it - Indian hostilities are feared by leading army

resented to be 114 years old. Of course no ody living knows.

- A Hartford, Conn., music dealer has been In this city, 2d inst., by Rev. John B. Bracke harles J. McInture to Emma J. Moulton, both ntenced to three years in State Prison for Charles wearing falsely to his estate, when going into

swearing laisely to his estate, when going into bankruptcy.

— The grave robbeties in Ohio are worse than barbarism itself, and will help to make cremation popular.

— All the arrangements are made for the meeting of the peace Congress in Europe.

— Some two hundred and eighty lives were lost in the late English Channel disaster.

— Nashua, N. H., has a population of a little over twelve thousand.

— Decayed peaches are to be especially looked after this season by the Loard of Health. It is an excellent preventive.

— This appears to be the age of wonders so the distriction of the control of the con

THE CART HORSE.

The late James M. Parker, (Parker &

A. Shuman & Co., wholesale and retail

June 5, 1878, at 3 P. M.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

INVESTMENTS.

ASK THEM. Ask those the stars their study make, And in the study pleasure take, About the planets, near or far, And they will tell you what they are. The farmer asks about the soil On which so much he's wont to toil, Where this or that the best will grow?

Where they procured their "DRESS" so nea They'll answer you-at Gronge Franc's.

MARRIAGES.

And he will very quickly show. Ask many Bors who wear good "CLOTHES."

Bankers, 35 Congress Street SPECIAL NOTICES

agement of Cart-horses," before the London Eng., Farmers' Club, and gave what he con breed. He said :

"I will now proceed to give what I co sider the points they should possess. The feet should be firm, deep and wide at heel, not too long or straight in pastern, flat bone, short between fetlock and knee. A stallion should not measure less than 11 inches below the knee, a girth from 7 feet 7 inches to 8 feet 3 inches, should not stand more than 17 eet 3 inches, should not stand more than 17 nands, should have wide chest, shoulders loin, long quarters, with tail well set on good second thighs (this is a point where s many fail) large flat, clean hocks; plenty of long, silky hair on legs; or, to sum up in few words, a horse should be long, low any wide, and thoroughly free from all hereditary disease. A main point is action; I should be a good mayer in the eart-hou pace, walking, and if required to trot shoul have action like a Nolfolk cob."

### Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

nchanged. Malt is quieter.

We quote 6@8c for 1877; 4@6c for 1876;
@5c for 1875; —@- c for old olds; and —@-c
or new Californias. Malt, 60@80c for two-rowed
tate, and \$\$cc@\$1 05 for six-rowed Canada. Flour. - There is very little demand for flour

Corn.—There were sales of steamer corn at 46 Oats.—There continues to be a limited demand

Mill Feed.—There is very little demand for shorts at \$14 50@15 00 \$\$f' ton, and Feed and diddlings are quoted at \$15 50@16 00 \$\$f' ton. Beans .- The market remains quiet, and ther

MOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. general complaint among dealers is the s no trade, and it makes but little diffe

The cable shows a further decline, and tarket here is weak, and 84c is the outside print the best factories, and good factory and dai BOSTON GROCERY MARKET.

irm. We quote Java, 22@23&c; do Ankola and Man-dalings 23&@24&c; Rio, 14@17&c; Mocha, 24&@ 23&c; Marcaiho 15@18&c; Costa Rica 16@19c; Jamaica, 15&@18&c; San Domingo, 14&@15c. Fruits .- Prunes are steady and firm. Raisi

## doc. do. choice 406/46c; Bolling, 30 test 354/636c.

| Rice.—The market is quiet, but full prices continue to be obtained.

| We quote Carotina, fair 64/66c; do. cool. co. —(4)—1 dana 64/66c; to. choice —(4)—c.; to. prime 64/67c; do. choice —(4)—c.; to. prime 64/67c; do. choice —(4)—c.; do. prime 64/67c; do. choice 34/66c; do. choi

kays 14@16.

Tobacco.—The market is very dull, and our quotations are somewhat nominal. Accounts from the growing crop in Kentucky are rather more satisfactory.

Havana wraps \$1 50@2 00; do. fine fill \$1 10@1 126; do. good fill 90@1 00; Yara 70c@85c; Kentucky Lugs 6@8e; do med. to good 8@1; to do. 73 fine do. 12@15; Ct. & Mass. fill 5@8; do. 2d 73 10@16; do. 73 wraps 30@40; do. 75 fine do. 50; do. 75 wraps 20@35; do. 75 fine do. 50; do. 76 wraps 15@25; do. 76 fine do. 30@40.

BOSTON LEATHER MARKET. Rough Leather is quiet and unchanged.

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Frime tannages of light weight and such grades of heavy as are suitable for harness and belting are in small supply and prices firm. Other grades and weights are in good supply and prices grades and weights are in good supply and prices each; 2 farrow cows at \$15 each.

Aldrich & Johnson sold 1 nice cow and cair at \$30 each; 1 cow and calf at \$24.

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Cattle Mankets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN

Amount of Stock at market :-Prices.

Beef-per 100 bs. on total weight of hide, talk and meat, extrs. 87 0087 50; first quality, \$6 0086 5 second quality, \$6 0085 50; third quality, \$4 256 47 a few choice single pairs, \$7 308 7 75; some of th poorest, bulls, \$6...\$4 008 Cows and Young Culves.—Fair quality, \$21 p45; extra, \$50870; farrow and dry, \$10825. 

Fat Hogs. -Per h, 484 |cts, live weight; Shote rholesale, 586 |c; retail, 686 |c. Calf Skins,—108 c. Fallow.—Brighton, 5g5jVb; country lots, 4jg5.

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD.

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NEW YARDS. A N. Monroe sold 17 steers, average hs, at 43c; 101 steers, averaging 1329 fb 41 steers, averaging 1368 fbs, at 54c; 76 s eraging 1276 fbs, at 55c; 19 steers, averaging 1409fbs, at \$5.15; 13 steers, averaging 1409fbs, do. Tennessee, \$103@12c; Peanuts, Va., \$135@170;
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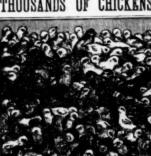
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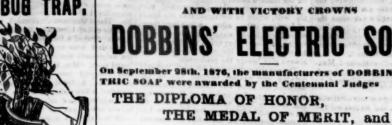
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I breathed my passion in her ear, With fervid look and word;

And as I spoke, 'mid hope and fear,

And then she told, with altered look, That all must be forgot-

Her chilling glance I could not brook-

Her lips to mine seemed pressed; My soul was filled with love's own light,

But when we reached the altar's side,

"Tis meet that we should part;

Though all I see and hear but tells

She heeds, she loves me not!

No ray of hope remains for me-

Another claims her heart;

I cannot quit the spot.

Alas! she loved me not!

I dreamt of her at dead of night,

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She said she love I me not! I do not blame her just decree.

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No eager word your lips betray To greet us where we stand We throng to meet you, but you hold To us no beckoning hand.

Dim as the grave in which we breathed, Far as the death we died,

Faint as the faded battle-smoke We wander at your side; Cold as a cause outlived or lost, Vague as the legends told At twilight, of a mystic band

Circling an Age of Gold. Unseen, unheard, unfelt-and yet Beneath the army blue Our heart-beats sounded real enough. When we were boys like you. We turned us from your ancient lore

With fabled passion rife; No myth our solemn laying down Of love and hope and hfe.

To his appointed hour.

The unseen from the seen.

Andover, Mass.

And all we might have been :

Ladies' Department.

A FOOLISH DUEL.

THE SEQUEL OF A STUDENTS' DINNER.

No myth the wrung and severed hands, No dream the choked replies; Upon the desolated home To-day the sunlight lies. Take, sons of peace, your heritage

Our loss your legacy; Our action be your fables fair, Our facts your poetry. O ye who fall on calmer times ! The perils of the calm Are yours-the swell, the sloth, the sleep The carelessness of harm, The keel that rides the storm to strike Where the warm waves are still.

Ours were the surf, the stir, the shock. The tempest and the thrill. Comrades be yours that vigor old, Be yours the elected power That fits a man like rock to tide

spoke thus:

"Monsieur Delavigne, I have narrowly observed your play, and feel convinced that to equalize the contest between us you should have the odds of at least one-half the game, which I beg you will allow me to give amd once pricked his neck.

Totally changed his tactics, and assaulted his huge antagonist with a vigor and ferocity more than equal to his own. His thrusts, which were principally for the face, were directed by a hand so strong and true, that twice he broke the skin of the major's cheek and once pricked his neck.

At last only twenty-four nours may between here and her eventing day. She was busy in her sewing room on this last day, finishing some ruffles in lace and ribbon, and singing softly to herself, when twice he broke the skin of the major's cheek and once pricked his neck.

thank you for your courtesy, but I cannot accept of any odds; and, notwithstanding how your estimate of my play, I think you will the point intended for his heart, and at the find that I need none."

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began. It did not require half a dozen shots for me to perceive that the count was one for years.

Poor Adolphe! The politest of Frenchmen and most obliging of landlorus; his wines were always good and his dishes unexceptionable. Peace to his ashee! I well remember the last dinner I took at his house, not so much from the delicacy of the viands and the perfection of the cookery, which latter exceeded anything in the Quartier Latin, as from an occurrence of which I was an unwilling spectator, and to a certain extent a participant in.

It was the last day of my university life; and in commemoration of three years of companiouship with some of the noblest hearts I had ever met, I gave an entertainment to my intimates, and Bauleau's was the place selected for the meeting. Our party

to the table.

At 5:30 o'clock we were mostly all assembled, as I had specially insisted on punctuality, and no one wished to disappoint me. The intervening moments passed away in pleasant erous fellow—had purposely allowed us to chat concerning the manifold incidents of our student life—forever past on my part—
until the hands of the clock proclaised the hour appointed, at which instant the head discovered it in time for remonstration, waiter entered the apartment and announced which was now too late, and so I held my

dinner. Upon counting noses we found there peace. It was the Count de Vautrin's play; was but one absentee, Victor Lemoyne; and as the balls were rather awkwardly placed he did not attempt to add to his little vexed.

"Well," said Jules Laroque, "are we to wait for Lemoyne until the soup gets cold?"

"By no means," replied Maurice Delavigne.

"Victor Lemoyne merely stays away to be consistent. Were he to arrive in time his tardiness would be lost."

There was a general laugh at this sally, which, however, had hardly died away when

the result took p-acession of me, when the count, having taken off his coat and selected a cue, advanced to the head of the table and an end advanced to the head of the table and a cue, advanced to the head of the table and a cue, advanced to the head of the table and been acting principally on the defensive, now in the distance. She was a girl again.

At last only twenty-four hours lay between nature, and was probably the most naturally her and her wedding day.

game, which I beg you will allow me to give you."

He ceased, and there was a murmur of approbation among the students at this generosity—the more commendable when the stake which depended upon the issue of the game was taken into consideration.

Maurice bowed, and replied: "Sir, I thank you for your for the first of the major's cheek and once pricked his neck.

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[From Col. Shurtleff's Decoration-Day Poem.] But, Mother Nature, we should neither mourn The edict bade our best and bravest lie Together here. "Tis given but once to die No fate more fitting for thy flowers could be,

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Not when from us our buried braves were torn'
Nor how antimely were thy flowerets shorn
Cencerns us most, but how they fell and why;
Their honored graves, they had been later borne
To baser burial? Nay! it was well;

by name? Why did sne sink down upon ner
hands and tremble like an aspen leaf? Alas!
the awful reason was this: Upon that orm
to which she was about to give the right to
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Than this myself no other house have I "
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### thorough good nature and genuine kind-heartedness; Leo XIII is remarkable for his kindly and courteous manners, his gracious speech, and the affectionate interest he takes FARMING.

I had an engagement, not long ago, to meet a friend at the Battery. I was on hand half an hour too soon, having been misled by a clock which was considerably fast. Not knowing a better way to pass the time until my friend should arrive, I sat down on one of the settees, threw my head back, inhaled the briny breezes, and was enjoying a sort of dolce far niente circus generally, when a stranger walked up and took a seat beside

He wore a soft hat and a pleasant smile, together with the usual habiliments.

His coat was buttoned up to his neck in a manner indicating the fact that he was either suffering from bronchitis or had no shirt on.

He had a sort of Yellow Jack look about him, and I thought it advisable to get out of his way. Before I could do this he said. his way. Before I could do this he said,
"Lovely weather this, eh?"
"Yes, rather," I replied indifferently.
"Oh, what weather this is for farming

a triumphant smile; "well, you can bet your life I understand it from beginning to end. Yes, I used to be the boss on farming. Why, I used to get up ideas that almost set the

There was something so marvellous about the man's manner of making simple state-ments that (although he looked as though he might have the yellow fever in his clothes, as I remarked before.) I determined to risk my life to hear his story.
"You see," he went on, "when I was

quite young there was considerable rivalry in the milk business around the place where I Mrs. Peter Piper's Pickles. was brought up, and, as there was quite a crowd of rich city people spending the sum-mer in the neighborhood, there was a good chance to make money on cow juice. "There's nothing in that bush," said one old crow to another old crow, as the, flew slowly along the beach.

"No, nothing worth looking at," answered with wild onions. Says I, I'll make my the other old crow, and then they alighted mark now; so I put my little idea into exe-

Said a friend to a bookseller: "The book

rade is affected, I suppose, by the epression. What kind of books most?" "Pocket-books," was the laco

An unsophisticated New-England com-mercial traveller, on reading the sign, "Gen-"What is wisdom?" asked a teacher of class of small girls. A bright-eyed little creature arose and answered: "Information

Blanch (to Ethel, just returned from their summering): "Why, how thin you look?" Ethel—"Of course, my dear; four toilettes a day, and the German four times

How did you come to know her?" asked a mother of her little girl, as she saw her bidding good by to a poorly-dressed child at the church door. "Why, you see mamma, she came into our Sunday-school "Yes, rather," I replied the second of the s

Old woman: "What a lot o' eyes these taters have got!" "I specs they's extra, so as to look arter the Colorado

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